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City, Too, Is Prepared for the Inaugural Day.

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Crowds and Glitter of Lights Foreshadow Event.

DELEGATIONS POURING IN

More Will Arrive To-day, Testing the Capacity and Accommodations of Hotels and Other Places Where the Visitors Will Be Entertained. Through All the Excitement the President-elect Is Happy and Serene-Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Sherman to Ride with the President and Vice President.

The nation stands ready to inaugurate William Howard Taft as President of the United States, and Taft is willing.

One more day of private citizenship and then Mr. Taft will take the place of Theodore Roosevelt, probably with less strenuosity and more comfort for the members of his Cabinet in the matter of Famous Militia Guard Has welking and riding contests.

It is to be a big inauguration, big in the size of its man inducted into office, with big crowds, a big parade, and a big demonstration. Indications are that the inauguration of Mr. Taft will be the most elaborate and successful ever accorded any Chief Executive.

The chairman of the inaugural committee, Mr. E. J. Stellwagen has been rewarded by his unceasing efforts in finding arrangements so complete in detail that even he is surprised at the accuracy In which his ideas have been put into

city, and the Union Station is responding White House. obly to the demands made upon it. Put | One of the most famous mills the citizen of this proud Capital needs ganizations.

dition, is awaiting the day calmly. He House, from Hayes to McKinley. is in an "expectant mood."

he has taken the oath of office. The outgoing President has usually occupied a seat in the new President's carriage on the return trip, but Mr. Roosevelt will go directly from the Capitol to the railroad station and leave the city for Oys-Mrs. Sherman, wife of the Vice Presi-

dent-elect, will also ride in the carriage that about twenty of the members of the with her husband. This point was decided yesterday afternoon by the Senate being classmates of Mr. Taft. and House committee in charge of the The following men are Yale graduates: inaugural ceremony.

Prior to Inauguration.

to the Capitol prior to the inauguration '61; Jeptha H. Wade, jr., '61; Robert C Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Sherman will not ap- Norton, '02; Gardner Abbott, '02; W. H. pear, Mr. Taft will ride with President Lamprecht, '02; Harold T. Clark, '03; Fay-Roosevelt, and opposite to them in the ette Brown, '04; Horatio Ford, '04; Wilson same carriage will be Senators Knox and B. Hickox, '05; Donald McBride, '06; Ches-

In the next carriage will be Vice Presi- Julian F. Devereux, '09. dent Fairbanks, with Senator Bacon and Troop A was organized in 1877 as the Representative Burke, and in the carriage First City Troop, and numbered among following this will be Mr. Sherman, with its charter members men who have been Senator Frye, who is President pro tem- prominently identified with the growth pore of the Senate, and Representatives and prosperity of Cleveland. Three vet-Young and Gaines.

President and their wives.

White House, he said, laughingly:

The President-elect was in particularly happy mood yesterday. When asked who Taft's secretary would be, he said Mrs. Taft's secretary would be, he said he didn't know. He added, with a chuckle, that he wasn't mixing up in pendent command. It entered the service Mrs. Taft's affairs. He said that Fred of the State as unattached cavalry in Carpenter, his secretary, had just got himself into trouble by giving out a description of one of the inaugural gowns ganization sprang Troops R and C in the

augural address ready for delivery, and nucleus for the regiment.

the arrangements for Thursday's big After a service of seven years Capt.

word for every one of the long string of Burdick, who had command during the visitors who called at the Boardman war-time service of the troop; Frank E. house, and the Taft laugh was working Bunts, a graduate of the United States overtime. This spirit seemed to be in-fectious. Everybody who dropped in on the President-elect came away smiling.

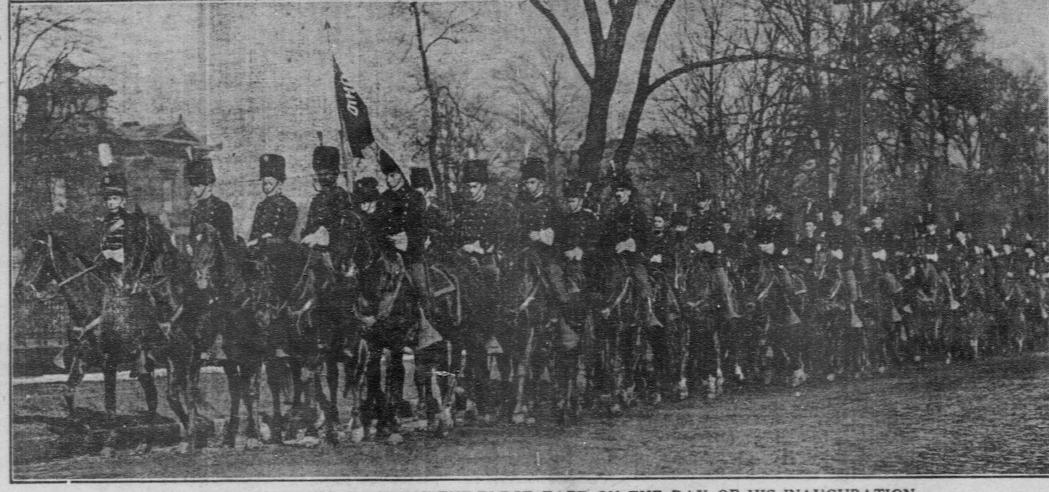
Even the policeman out in front of the American war, and William M. Scofield, house whistled, and occasionally did a who commanded Troop C, First Ohio Vol-

I wish some of my old cronies were alive," said the man who has seen nine

By the rules of the game the old felow ought to be callous and blase, but

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TROOP A, OHIO NATIONAL GUARD, KNOWN AS THE MILLION DOLLAR BLACK HORSE TROOP.



WILL ACT AS ESCORT TO PRESIDENT-ELECT TAFT ON THE DAY OF HIS INAUGURATION.

# OHIO'S BEST TROOP WILL ESCORT TAFT

Honor Post in Parade.

LONG DISTINGUISHED RECORD

Hayes to McKinley-Accompanied of the birth of Mr. Cleveland. Place-Uniform Like Hussars'.

inaugural parade on March 4 than Troop read. Already the crowds are coming to town. A. Ohio National Guard, which will es- In the evening a meeting will be held The people are arriving from every part cort President-elect Taft to the Capitol. in the great hall of the City College, master of the school, who is accused of of the nation on all trains that enter the and then escort President Taft to the Addresses will be made by Senator Elihu

its magnificent supremacy over the rail- troop will appear distinctive from the the evening meeting. way stations in this country. The incom- other militiamen and regulars in the paing delegations, growing larger hourly, rade on account of its uniforms and CHARGES CAPTAIN WAS DRUNK, Handenfied and with Ankles Tied are handled without the semblance of mounts. More like a troop of King Edstrain. The management is perfect ward's Hossars will the militiamen ap-There are no rough spots, nothing which pear than like one of Uncle Sam's or-

to view with an apologetic air. The Troop A has many claims to distincplaza is leveled off and its unfinished por- tion. It has seen active service, doing the Federal Building, trying Capt. Thomtions are kept from view by a long duty at Santiago, and in the suppression as M. Corcoran, of Troop G. Thirteenth Baxter at her home, in Bennett street, of riots, and in quelling the night riders On the eve of the big event its central of Ohio and Tennessee. The troop also figure is benign and serene. President- has had the honor of escorting every elect Taft, observing precedent and tra- Buckeye State President to the White

In 1881 the troop acted as escore to which he will ignore tradition. Mrs. Taft same year had the sad honor of escorting will ride from the Capitol to the White his body to its last resting place. It has House with Mr. Taft immediately after taken part in every large public event

Includes Yale Men.

Making the troop a more peculiarly appropriate escort to Mr. Taft is the fact that about twenty of the members of the

Otto Miller, '96; Reuben Hitchcock, '97; H. B. Tuttle, '97; Lewis H. Williams, '98; In the procession from the White House Edward B. Greene, 1900; Richard Spencer ter C. Brooke, '06; Amasa Mather, '07, and

erans of the civil war at that time offioung and Games.

President Roosevelt will go directly from cered the troop-Capt. William Hamilton the inaugural stand at the east front of the Capitol to the Union Station, and will who resigned as captain of ordnance in the Capitol to the Union Station, and William 1870. In a wind lesigned as the breveted major and leutenant colonel in the Wilderness camber. In the return trip the six members of the committee on arrangements will be in carriages preceding the carriages containlng the new President and the new Vice a major on the retired list, and Second Lieut. George Armstrong Garretson, who When Mr. Taft was asked about the saw service in the civil war before being arrangements for this return trip to the entered in West Point, where he-graduated in 1867. He won distinction as a gen-Why, I haven't any objection what-ever to having Mrs. Taft ride with me." being recommended for the brevet of ma-

for general for gallantry in action. Independent Ten Years.

in advance, and he didn't propose to get ganization sprang Troops B and C in the First Ohio Regiment of Cavalry during With his Cabinet all made up, his in- the war with Spain, Troop A forming the

event completed, Mr. Taft admitted he Harris gave way to Capt. Garretson, who was very happy.

He looked and acted the part. His friends haven't seen him in a happier mood in many a day. He had a jolly J. B. Perkins, C. C. Belton, Russell E. and brigade surgeon during the Spanishunteer Cavalry, and who later was a cap-

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S6 Philadelphia and Return.

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## WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia-Showers to-day; to-morrow fair; moderate southerly, shifting to westerly winds.

PLANS CLEVELAND MEMORIAL.

Meeting March 18 in New York. New York, March 1 .- The Grover Cleve land memorial committee appointed by The wire connected with the rudder twist-Mayor McClellan, announced to-day its President to White House, from March 18, the seventy-second anniversary

at Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock. Addresses will be made by President Taft, Chief Justice Fuller, and Governor Hughes, No more picturesque, no more martial and by the mayor, who will preside. A and soldierly company will ride in the letter from Theodore Roosevelt will be

Root, Judge George Gray and Gov. ber. Carlos Balleseteros, district mayor, and Hughes. Although he will not speak a is in to its first big test, it is amply showing izations in recent American history, the second time, President Taft will attend

garding Capt. T. M. Corcoran. Cavalry, on charges arising from altercations between the men of his command summer's division encampment at Gettys- successful. burg, Capt. Hay, the judge advocate, en-But there is one point, however, on President Garfield, and in the fall of the deavored to show that Capt. Corcoran

> Testimony was produced to the effect cut by Gearhart, cannot live. that the captain was apparently under the influence of intoxicants, but there was considerable difficulty in substantiating the charge.

is said to have occurred.

Herr Babel Dangerously III.

Berlin, March 1.-Herr Bebel, Socialist eader in the Reichstag, who has been ill for some time with a disease of the kidneys, is to-day much worse, and is considered to be dangerously ill.

### WRIGHT MACHINE DAMAGED. Aeroplane Glides Along the Ground,

but Aviators Are Not Injured. Paris, March 1 .- After two successful flights to-day with Count de Lambert cupying seven and one-half and twenty ne minutes, respectively, Wilbur Wright

At the moment of starting the carriage on which the aeroplane runs down the rail struck and broke the rear rudder The aeroplane slid forty yards along the ground, Mr. Wright not being able to ontrol it. The aviators were not hurt

but the machine was seriously damaged. STRIKE IN SCHOOL

Boy Beaten, Other Pupils Refuse to Attend School.

Oaxaca, Mex., March 1.-All the pupil but ten have gone on a strike in the public school at Santa Catarina, in the district of San Carlos, against the head unmercifully chastising one of their num-

LEAPS TO PAVEMENT.

Man Ends His Life.

Pittsburg, March 1. - Handcuffed and Philadelphia, March 1.-In examining this suffering from penknife wounds in tawe the nomination. witnesses to-day in the court-martial at his neck, Capt. William Gearhart, of No. 27 Engine Company, who yesterday after- be delighted." and the Pennsylvania guardsmen at last pital at 10 o'clock this morning and was bombshell into the Platt-Roosevelt camp

juring himself. He leaped from the win- ton was his legal residence was intoxicated in violation of his pledge dow of his room and fell to the pave- Platt called a meeting of friends to dis during the period in which the disorder ment, sixty feet below. He was dead cuss the situation, among them Ethu Mrs. Baxter, whose throat was partly

Victim of Assault Died. necial to The Washington Herald.

made preparations for another flight with Senator Urged Him to Run for Governor.

HAD TROUBLE IN QUALIFYING

Affidavits Showing President a Resi-Overcome that Obstacle-Fight Won

Coilier Platt, of New York, who will retire from public life next Thursday.

One of the most interesting features of Senator Platt's narration is his account governor of New York in 1898.

Mr. Roosevelt had just come back from Cuba, and Platt, who realized the advantage of having a popular person at the with his ankles tied, and in addition to Quigg to him to ascertain if he would Mr. Choat had expressed the opinion that

noon attempted to murder Mrs. Anna B. Roosevelt saw Platt at the Fifth Ave-East End, with a razor and then tried tion, and they buried past differences. tempt upon his life at the Pittsburg Hosby producing an affidavit made by Roose Capt. Gearhart was handcuffed and his velt, in which, to avoid payment of taxes ankles were tied to prevent him from in- in New York, he declared that Washing-

> Root and Chauncey M. Depew. Produced Affidavits.

Norfok, Va., March 1.-Richard Kemp, headed by Mr. Lauterbach, called in my youth found badly beaten in a gutter rooms at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. I left Norfolk County, last Thursday night, the assemblage of my friends and went dled to-night, either from exposure or to meet this committee. They had with the result of the beating. Tom Flynn, R. H. Davis, and another boy named J. W. Towellows, and another boy named J. W. Towellows in the State of New York. Hobbs, who are alleged to have beat and residence in the State of New York. left him in the gutter, have been arrested, which they asked me to read and ex-

dent of Washington Produced, but to me so manifest that I replied, You Republican Leader Found Way to must not withdraw. You must trust to

Senator Thomas a coward."

"When this meeting was being held," says Mr. Platt, "a committee representing the opposition to Mr. Roosevelt, plain how, in the face of such a decla-

nue Hotel just before the State conven-

## with the plans for his gubernatorial nomformed them that if they were possessed of all the facts they would view the

Urge. to Make Race. "The fatal effect of his witdrawal was me to solve this problem and elect you governor of the State."

"In order to emphasize my determina tion and to restore his courage, I said, with brutal frankness: 'Is the hero of The Cosmopilitan Magazine for March San Juan a coward? He replied with will contain some reminiscences of famous his customary vehemence, 'No; I am not

to be able to apprise them of such facts.

"I then rejoined my friends in another

oom and reported to them what Mr.

efore and have never since seen

very one in the room.

methods of procedure, and, at my suggestion, Mr. Root went to Massachusetts, where Mr. Choate was solourning, in order to obtain from Mr. Choate his nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for disbanded, and was resumed at Saratoga some days later, where the Republican State convention was assembling.

"At this second meeting there were present Mr. Root,, Mr. Depew, Frank Hitchcock, George W. Ray, myself, and in every newspaper of the United States. head of the State ticket, sent Lemuel Ely others. Mr. Root reported to me that the case was hopeless, and added, for "Would I?" said Roosevelt. "I should himself, that he had grave dounts of the possibility of making a successfu contention in Mr. Roosevelt's favor. He said that Mr. Cheat expressed the further opinion that the only hope of success lay inf orcing the nomination through the

Made "Dark Horse" Race,

"I asked him if he had mentioned the gardens of the kingdom of the Mikado. atter to any one else, to which he replied that he had not done so, I asked him to refrain from doing so; told him that the plan to nominate Mr. Roosevelt must be carried through at all hazards. and that he must appear before the convention on the following day and make the argument in favor of Mr. Roosevelt's

selves to the task of formulating arguments that could be presented to the con- fluted tilings and concave roof. vention in support of Mr. Roosevelt's nomination. Mr. Ray probably adduced the following day, Mr. Root made his famous speech in support of Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy and eligibility. This task Mr. oot performed so exceedingly well that the opposition to the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt was effectually quelled; and so effective were the arguments of Mr. Root that the Democrats, in the camthed the subject of Mr. Roosevelt's chain. ineligibility.'

## TRAIN KILLS AUTOISTS.

Occupants of Machine on Way Home from a Funeral.

Cincinnati, March 1.-Struck by a Big Four train, the automobile of Edward Hebenstreit, aged forty-five years, of Lockland, a suburb, was smashed to flinders this afternoon near Lockland and the owner was instantly killed.

was with him and was so badly hurt that he died a short time later. The men were returning from the funeral of Albert printed on the inside leaves of the pro times, at the time they themselves met

The road and the Big Four tracks meet at right angles and with a small curve carry the word of peace to distant countries. It started as follows: at the place where the accident occurred. The men were driving the machine at a fair rate of speed and did not notice the approach of the train.

Navy Steward Helr to Estate. Newport, R. I., March 1.-Chief Commissary Steward Julius Reutmann, U. S. in the place of his abode, for none might N., attached to the naval training station excel him in kindliness or virtue. here, has fallen heir to a fortune of \$50.-000 from the estate of a recently de- with matters pertaining to the realm, ceased uncle in Switzerland. Commissary Reutmann is in charge of the naval cooking school here, and has been in the United States navy for twenty-two years.

Gambling Houses Destroyed. Reno. Nevada, March 1.-A fire this afternoon destroyed the Palace and Ar- was pleased to send with them all his cade gambling houses, the two largest in daughter, who was very beautiful and the State, causing a loss of \$100,000. The as lovely as the rarest flower.' flames broke out in a restaurant. In an

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bour the flames were under control.

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# SAL SEES OF THE

Recount Events of Philippine Trip at Reunion.

BANQUET AT WILLARD

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Three Brides, Whose Romances Grew Out of Trip. Are Present-Oriental and Enjoyable Affair-Members Are Invited to the White House-Gifts Presented to Mr. and Mrs. Taft.

Three love matches, a peace alliance affecting the destinies of two nations, and who was at one time a struggling lawyer native State, were the threads of the romance which had a new setting at the

natter differently, and that later I hoped Lauterbach and his associates had pre-sented for my consideration. At this Bourke Cockran, and Representative and las Longworth, Representative and Mrs. Mrs. Swager Sherley. nd said with a trepidation I had never

Three years ago a similar ba 'I cannot remain in this fight; I given, celebrating the same occasion. Last nisplay, I cannot rom the race. His de-nire to withdraw was made apparent to the fact that the man who conducted the 80,000,000 people-the man about to

Oriental Decorations.

Orientalism was carried out in every detail of the decorations. One entering rising sun, bedecked with palms, ferns, and cedars. The wall of the room were completely concealed behind evergreen trees. The ceiling was invisible for festeens of Southern smilax and suspended "We then resumed the discussion of Japanese lanterns. The Japanese lanterns were real, too-not the Sunday

The meeting then cost as much as all the rest of the ka-

boodle put together. That was the way it went-nothing was spared to give a perfect reproduction of the scenes through which the party went on the trip that was reported by cable painting of the sacred Japanese mountain of Fujyama, perpetually snow-capped. On this painting were thrown from time to time different colors from a spot-light, giving a succession of beautiful effects. A number of signals, transmitted by an electric button to an electrician "behind the scenes," regulated the lighting of the into a white glare of brilliance or into a ned radiance befitting the twilight

Redolent of Flowers,

At one side of the room was a representation of a Japanese Pagoda, recalling the "Barrack Room Ballads" of Rudyard Kipling, and the "Burmah girl a-sitting, looking westward at the sea."

The very atmosphere of the place was intoxicating with the redolence of Orlental flowers, of warmth-loving vines, and "The gentlemen then addressed them- of the fantastic wistaria. The guests entered through a Japanese teahouse, with The table was set in a strange form, spelling the name "Taft." The empty

spaces within the letters were filled with ferns and palms, and the table itself was almost hidden by roses and white lilacs. One of the features of the dinner was the presentation of gifts to Judge and Mrs. Taft. The President-elect was given a handsome solid gold watch and a gold pen knife, and Mrs. Taft was presented with a lavillere made of a large turquoise set in pearls, pendant from a heavy gold

Souvenirs for Guests.

At each place was set a heavily embossed name souvenir, on which were written the names of "William Howard Taft" and "Helen H. Taft." These were circulated scon after the banquet began and signed by everyone present. Printed on these souvenirs were the words:

As great as the age of the dwarf Jappine Is the friendship of all these who sign The menu programmes had on the fivleaves the names of the members of tha

Albert Dick, aged thirty-five years, of original party that went with Mr. Talt Laporte, Ind., a cousin of Hebenstreit, to the Philppines and Japan. One of the features of the programme, and one of the features of the banquet, for that mater, was a "fairy story of the trip, Hebenstreit, brother of one of the vic- gramme. It recounted, in the fanciful language of Hans Anderson, the wonderful tale of the Great Prince who set sail from the Land of Heart's Desire to

> Land of Desire. "Once upon a time, in the fair land of heart's desire, there lived a man who was both great and good. Indeed, it might well be said that he was a prince among men, though titles prevailed not

> "Now, this prince was deeply concerned which frequently required him to journey to far and distant lands." Referring to the inclusion of Miss Alica Roosevelt in the party then, the story

"And he that was then known as the ruler in the land, chosen of the people, The narrative goes on to tell of the sojourn of the wanderers in the distant

lands and of the return to their own

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ountry. There, says the story, the prince grew daily in the love of his people, until inally they make him their ruler. And,

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